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Trudeau cuts cheese

By Philip Popovich

Prime Minister Trudeau and his "liberal" government recently announced an attempt to cut government spending. One of the programs eliminated was Opportunities for Youth for a saving of 32 million dollars and an addition of 28,700 people, mostly students, to the summer unemployment rolls.

The North-Central Ontario ridings, which were served from an office in Sudbury, will be quite heavily affected by this government decision.

In the Sudbury and Nickel Belt Ridings, OFY was the second largest employer of students, after the mines. In Nickel Belt riding last year, 21 projects employed 111 people at a cost of \$108,000 while in Sudbury, 144 persons were employed in 27 projects at a cost of about \$180,000.

Probably the hardest hit area will be the riding of Algoma (which includes Manitoulin Island and the North Shore). OFY was the largest employer of students in this area, particularly on the Island and in the smaller towns. They received \$208,000 which provided 236 jobs through 41 separate projects.

In the riding of Nipissing, 23 projects providing 145 jobs were funded at a cost of \$165,000. In Saul Ste. Marie, 84 people had jobs through the 14 OFY projects which cost \$99,000.

A former Opportunity for Youth officer pointed out that the program attempted to create jobs where they were most needed which, in the North Central Ontario region, usually meant the rural areas. "On the Island and

the North Shore, we are it as far as jobs are concerned."

Of the 32 million spent on OFY only 11% of the money was spent on administering the program, which, for any government department, is phenomenal.

The program was also looked on with pride by the government and was the fore-runner of the Local Initiatives Program. Alvin Toffler, author of "Future Shock", pointed

ed to L.I.P. and OFY as examples of how governments could provide services as well. All OFY projects must fulfill certain criteria to prove that they benefit the community where they operate.

The Atlantic Federation of Students are planning to protest the elimination of OFY and the Company of Young Canadians by staging a boycott of classes sometime in the near future.

Student Directories

The Student Directory is ready. It will be available for distribution by next week.

Each student in residence will receive a copy. Other students may pick up their copy at tables set up outside the Great Hall and Science II cafeterias.

The Student Directory is an 80 page booklet that contains information about all full-time students, taken from the registrar's computer list.

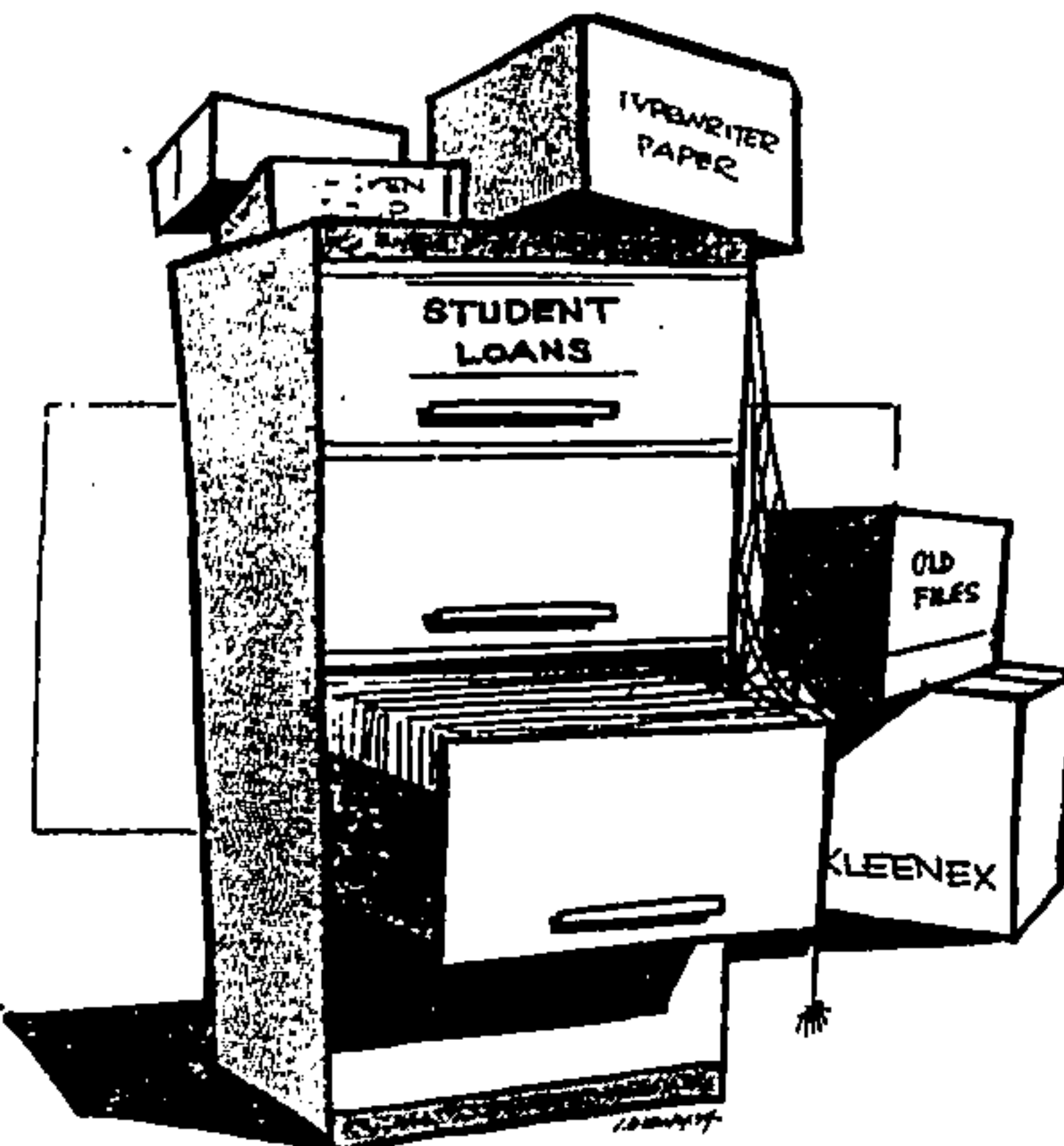
According to Kathy Lindsay, SGA secretary, this is the most correct directory ever. A raft of problems beset the directory compilers every year. "If every student would notify the registrar's office of their change in address, we wouldn't have this hassle."

Miss Lindsay said that there is a need for a change in the registration procedure. Students should be booked in their residence rooms before they register

for courses. In this way, they would know what their local addresses were when they registered.

Another problem with the compiling of a directory is that at Laurentian, a huge number of students change their rooms in residence, some many times. Lambda itself caused a delay of one week when it didn't print a full page ad in October asking students for their address changes. An accumulation of problems caused a further three week delay when the directory missed its scheduled computer time.

For the last three years, the directory has come out after Christmas. Last year it came out during the middle of January. Two years ago it came out in February. Several students have expressed their dismay at how late the directory has been. In several other universities their directory was out by October. "I wonder whether it's worth the \$2500 they spend to print it up when more than half the year is gone before it comes out."



Rally Against Cutbacks

By Steve Kelly

Toronto groups are mobilizing against cut-backs of educational funding. The Toronto based representation has formed a steering committee and is deciding on the character of the action for the rally.

The protest is against the Henderson/McKeough Report that recommends cut-backs -- tuition fees increase by 65%, reduction of 4,000 full time faculty members, increasing the loan portion from \$800 to \$1,800 and dropping \$10 million for aid to part-time students. This report recommends numerous schemes in which the provincial education spending should be cut. "It is obvious," reports one writer on the topic,

"such measures would seriously restrict accessibility to post-secondary institutions in Ontario."

A rally was agreed upon earlier by the Ontario Federation of Students OFS/FEO on conclusion of the final hearings of the Provincial Advisory Committee on Financial Assistance for Students.

However, the Treasurer of Ontario, Darcey McKeough, recently made public the Report of the Special Review Committee, known for awhile as the Henderson Report but subsequently now known as the Henderson/McKeough report.

A strong opposition response by Ontario students to the report is essential, and the rally that Ontario Federation of Students has been planning provides the needed opportunity.

NORTHERN LIGHTS

The first organizational meeting for the fifth Northern Lights Festival Boreal will be held this Monday, Jan. 12, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. at 140 Durham St. (the former OFY office).

The festival is an annual event which presents some of the best folk music available for three days every summer. Among performers at last year's festival were Vaidy, Dave Essig, Luke Gibson, the Good Brothers as well as numerous other persons (including Lambda's Chuck Roberts)

The festival is free and relies on donations and volunteers to make enough money to cover costs. Musicians are paid only their expenses and willingly come up for the festival every year.

As well as musicians, various arts and crafts people set up booths on the grounds and sell their wares and demonstrate what they do.

Anybody interested in helping out should attend the meeting Monday for further information about the festival, see Philip Popovich at Lambda.

Multitude of new laws for '76

by Philip Popovich

Various levels of government have passed legislation which directly effect students here at Laurentian. Here are some of the more readily obvious ones.

BUS FARES UP

Sudbury Transit, which a good number of us take to school every morning, raised its fares and introduced a ticket system.

The fares will be 30 cents at all times except rush hours when fares are 40 cents. Rush hours are from 7 to 9 a.m. and from 3 to 6 p.m. Tickets are good any time and are available at the Bookstore here on campus as well as other locations throughout the city. They sell at a price of five for \$1.50.

AND FOR THOSE WHO DRIVE

Remember to buckle up those seat belts because now you can get busted if you don't (and apparently some people already have). Also you can only go 55 m.p.h. on the highway which means that you should be careful because it's a lot easier to lose points.

No, insurance taxes didn't go down despite these changes.

SALES TAX BACK TO 7%

The short-lived 5% sales tax disappeared to return to its previous level of 7%. Bill Davis didn't say it, but he was extremely dis-

appointed that the tactic didn't buy him more votes in the recent provincial election.

However, don't be dismayed, he'll probably try it again next election.

TENANTS TAKE A LOOK

If you're a tenant and your rent has gone up since July you may be entitled to get some of the money back. Landlords who raised their rents by more than 8% have

to give the excess back.

And there is also a limit on what your landlord can raise the rent this year so check him out and don't let him get away with anything exorbitant.

NEW SOCIETY

Ottawa, Pierre Elliot, has been mumbling something about a "New Society". We would like to point out that New Society has the same initials as National Socialist.

LAMBDA

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Editor: Harry Sheppard

Well here we are back in Sudbury again. Might say Happy New Year to all the CUF delegates in Montreal since three diehards missed it by six minutes and had to wait until New Year 2 hrs later in Regina.

Production and layout assistance was all nighter. Help from Sue, Chuck, Marion, Pat, Philip, un-Hairy, Dan, yours truly Steve Cat-Doer. Hello to X-Wily eh! Maryln from OFS gave a on-running dialogue of discussion from student movement from the 60's

A Quebec Winter Carnival !!

By Harry Sheppard

Once again, the Quebec Winter Carnival is fast approaching. Held in February each year, this carnival has won itself the reputation of being the finest in North America.

To date, no one has taken an interest in organizing a trip to such a carnival. Traditionally, the spirit of Laurentian makes its appearance in Quebec City during the wind-up weekend of the Carnival.

The carnival in 1976 will be held from February 6th to 16th. A Laurentian trip, if organized, would leave Thursday, Feb. 12th and return Monday, the 16th. If enough students express an

interest in going to the Quebec Carnival, Lambda will organize such a trip. The cost would be between \$50 and \$60, not counting spending money.

If you are interested in going on the trip, print clearly your name, address, and phone number on a slip of paper and hand it into either the Lambda office (Room G1, Student Street), or the SGA office (Room G7, Student Street). If both offices are locked, slip it under Lambda's door. Don't forget to indicate on your strip that it is for the carnival.

It is urgent that any persons interested get their names in within a week. Reservations have to be made early.

DIRECTORY LATER THAN EVER

It seems that every year, the Student Directory comes out in January or February. To us at Lambda and to many other students, that is unacceptably late. The directories should have been out in October, at the latest. It's a waste of money to put out a directory when over half the year is over.

Lambda is unconvinced by the arguments put forth by the SGA. The compiling should be done at the end of September, when most of the students are settled. Granted, there are some people who move after September, but these students shouldn't inconvenience the majority.

A full page ad in Lambda last October that was a week late, was blamed for part of the delay. A total of three responses were received because of the ad. We are not questioning the work involved in compiling all the address changes from the various residence registrars. The amount of work that has to be done is enormous. Rather, Lambda is suggesting this work could be done early in the year (at the beginning of October), so that the directory could be out by the end of that month.

GAMES CORP'S PLAY

By Pat Burns and Ron Bolvin

We like to kid ourselves that we live in a democratic society where free debate is nourished and where the flow of information is unimpeded. But this is hard to believe. Take public relations offices, for example. Why are they encouraged to exist? Every corporation, institution and bureaucracy seems to have one. Ostensibly, the function of these offices is to oil the machinery of social relations. But how do they go about it? By deceit and manipulation, by hiding blemishes and concealing corruption from public view or by otherwise fostering a "favourable image" of their employer onto the public. If an individual is caught fabricating news or manipulating truth to his own advantage, it is not long tolerated. Yet corporations and out course.

Take the recent example of Falconbridge. When the Company laid off workers in the Sudbury area immediately after a three month strike had ended, its officials claimed that this measure was due to "a depressed market for nickel". Is this explanation credible? The PR men did not add that the Company may have been equally motivated by a desire to punish the union for the strike. Nor did they mention that the company was busy expanding its operations overseas in Third World countries where restrictions are few and labour cheap. An outright lie may not have been told, but the truth could have used some elaboration.

Of course, no corporation would want to openly admit that it lacked a social conscience in the conduct of its affairs. Neither would a company executive -- conditioned to the spirit of "team effort"

and "corporate loyalty" -- want to reveal that money takes precedence over such insignificant matters as conscience. But if human progress is ever to be made -- and not the questionable technological variety -- must it not take place in the realm of conscience?



Laurentian University has its PR office too. Of course, it would be unrealistic to suggest abolishing it. The university needs professional liars and image-makers. It is still a young institution that has not yet fashioned its own reputable stereotype as a prestigious and flourishing academic community.

Last year, Laurentian's PR office spent \$105,691.00 polishing the university's image and parading its seductive virtues. Isn't it interesting to learn that this kind of prostitution exists at our university which is largely supported by public funds? Is our university a corporation like Falconbridge or does it play at the unreal game of public relations just to be the same as everybody else?

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TM rebuttal

Dear Editor:

As a teacher of the Transcendental Meditation program, I was quite interested to read Normand Carrey's article in the Dec. 9 edition, "TM, Multimillion Rip-off". TM has been around for a long time now and we've learned that even the odd negative article has its value because, inevitably, it draws some of the readers to look more deeply into the TM program, thereby learning of its very practical benefit for their daily lives. The TM program, the organization that makes it available, and Maharishi himself have all been thoroughly examined by responsible people in government, education, industry, religion, medicine, science and the various media. This thoughtful evaluation has led to endorsement and implementation of our programs in every segment of society all around the world.

Many of the statements in Normand's article wouldn't stand up very well to close scrutiny, from either factual, scientific, or even logical points of view. Because he later realized that many of his statements were completely baseless (Boeing 707, TM resembling sleep, criticism of the financial structure of the movement, etc.) and that some of his major arguments were essentially only expressions of his own particular view on life, we're confident that any future contributions from Mr. Carrey to your paper will be more thoroughly researched and more objectively presented.

In the meantime, however, I think it would be valuable for the Lambda to establish an editorial policy which would serve the dual purpose of insuring that its readers are provided with INFORMED criticism and commentary on the happenings of the world, and that its writers and editors are protected from the moral and even legal difficulties involved with publishing untrue statements about individuals and/or organizations.

Also, I'd like to remind Normand that, as with all meditators, the follow-up program is available for the rest of his life; it's what he paid for in the initial course fee (which, following thorough government evaluation, is now tax deductible as an education expense) and I'm sure by now he realizes that much more than his money's worth is open to him whenever he wishes to become re-established in correct, regular practice of TM.

Thank you very much.
Larry Smith,
President of Students' International Meditation Society.

More TM

Dear Editor:

The letter by Ron Bolvin and Pat Burns in your last issue astutely pointed out that the art-

Lambda will be publishing a LITERARY SUPPLEMENT within a few weeks. We invite contributions of poetry, prose, book and movie reviews, graphics, pictures, and short stories, etc.

newflections

by Philip Popovich



Bill Davis must think that we students are really stupid.

Back in August he set up a provincial committee to advise the government as to what changes should be made in the Ontario Student awards program. He even sent some people around the province to hold hearings and get input from students and other groups in our society (paying each member \$105 per day plus expenses to do this).

Anyway, one week before the hearings began, another government special review committee released its report which was commonly called the Henderson Report until it was found out that Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough was the chairperson.

Anyway, the McKeough Report asked for a raise in tuition fees, a cut in staff and an increase in the loan portion of Student Awards. Dr. Stefan Dupré, who is one of the chairpeople of the OSAP committee, stated that the McKeough Report would not affect his group's recommendations and that he could not see how the government would change the OSAP program before 1977.

Well, it turns out that the Davis government will be raising the loan portion of the student awards pretty soon. Actually he will probably do this before the start of the 1976-77 school year.

According to the Ontario Federation of Students the amount that will have to be paid back could be as high as \$1800 a year. Just think, you could owe \$5,400 dollars after you finish your B.A.

I personally don't think that Davis will announce this until the last OSAP committee hearing is finished on January 21st in Toronto. We have to show these arrogant bastards that students will not be pushed around any longer and that we are not going to let the universities become private schools for the rich.

Maybe if we all follow the OFS idea and boycott classes on the 21st, as well as get down to Toronto and march on Queen's Park to protest his planned moves, we may be able to deter Davis from ramming the changes down our throats.

We have to do something and I'd ask you to respect a moratorium on classes which has been called for Jan. 21st. If you don't, it could very well cost you a thousand dollars more every year to keep going to school.

NEWFLECTIONOTES.....

Harry and Steve and I had a really good time at the C.U.P. conference. We learned a lot and met some really fine people from all across Canada. We'll have a comprehensive report for you next week... Doesn't look like there'll be course evaluations by students this year.... Greetings to Ms. Marie at the X-Weakly... I appreciate Hopkins Hodgson's comments about me and my column at the start of Desperado in the Christmas issue. Just to show you where he's at, I'll put in what he was going to write in his column this week: "fecal matter; shit; fermenting chunks; light brown shit with little bubbles in it; wet shit; chewy shit; shit that's so disgusting that the wormy vermin won't eat it." This was going to be his introduction to his usual tirade on the SGA. Thankfully, he never got out of his own excrement but the quote would seem to be more applicable if it also included the Desperado as "verbal Diarrhea".

Icle "TM: Multi-Million Rip-Off" by Normand Carrey was in error on a number of points not directly related to the Transcendental Meditation programme. However, in agreeing in principle with the author's contention that TM itself is a "rip-off" Mr. Bolvin and Miss Burns committed the very same error for which they so severely castigated Mr. Carrey. That is, they promulgated their own particular preconceptions, formulated in ignorance of the actual facts, as truth, implying in the process that anyone who failed to see it in this light was suffering from acute naiveté.

I prefer not to comment on the original article, having already read the very adequate reply by Larry Smith which should also be appearing in this column. Rather, I would like to mention just one of the many "credibility tests" which the TM movement has already passed.

In September 1975, the Washington Post, renowned for its skill at uncovering dirt where any exists, did a full scale examination of the financial records of the TM organization. They followed with a 4 installment front page story on

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their findings, unequivocally demonstrating that the motives of the movement are non-monetary. (There are no black limousines, let alone a Boeing 707). Maharishi himself is a monk, living very humbly, and possessing little more than the robe on his back. He came out of India because he had something of value to give to a world which seems to have misplaced its values.

TM is exploding all over our society simply because it works. (How many big advertising campaigns have you seen "selling" TM?) Satisfied meditators (the regular, not sporadic practitioners) are walking examples of what it can do.

Innumerable articles and books, not to mention a great many medical doctors, are endorsing TM. A dozen professors at your own university, including one who has just become a TM teacher himself, are doing it. Can it be that bad?

As an ex-university newspaper editor I know quite well the sub- and pre-conscious drive to "uncover" and "expose" that exist in most reporters. Incubated in a milieu of cynicism such as that which is found on many campuses today, such motivations can propel one toward excessive pessimism and all encompassing condemnation. One can then run the very real risk of (in Jung's terminology) projecting one's own shadow, or personal negativity, onto everything which one sees and onto everything about which one writes.

In light of this I was pleased to find the very forward thinking editorial "Education as Evolution" on the same page as and by the same writers of the letter previously referred to. The authors, if they could afford the time to investigate, would find great similarity between their statements and the work of Abraham Maslow, and the Science of Creative Intelligence. The former, however, unlike the lattermost, lack a practical, effective way through which to implement the individual and societal growth and evolution sought.

The technique to bring about that change is available today. It's called Transcendental Meditation. It would be appreciated if you could proof read the newsprint copy of this letter and the one by

Larry Smith very carefully before going to press in order to eliminate any distortion of content through misprinting. Thank you.
Sincerely,
Bob Klauber,
Teacher of the Science of Creative Intelligence/Transcendental Meditation.

Victoria homecoming

Dear Editor:

May I, through the letters column of your publication, make an appeal to all former students and staff of Victoria High School in Victoria, B.C.

In 1976, Victoria High School, the oldest Canadian public high school west of the Great Lakes, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its establishment. A Committee has been formed to plan suitable centennial celebrations, and we are now attempting to locate all who attended V.C.H., either as a student or a member of the staff.

Celebrations will begin early in the New Year and continue through to the end of the school term.

Many events are being planned for the Homecoming Weekend, May 7, 8 and 9. A registration fee of \$3.00 is to be charged for this weekend, entitling those who register to attend events at the school on May 8, and a garden party on May 9. They will also receive full information on other celebrations.

Anyone eligible to register should write to P.O. Box 1976, Victoria, B.C., for further information, or send their registration fee now, along with their name, maiden name if applicable, address, and dates of attendance at Vic. High.

Thank you for your assistance.
Yours very truly,
L.J. Wallace,
General Chairman,
Victoria High School Centennial Celebrations Committee.

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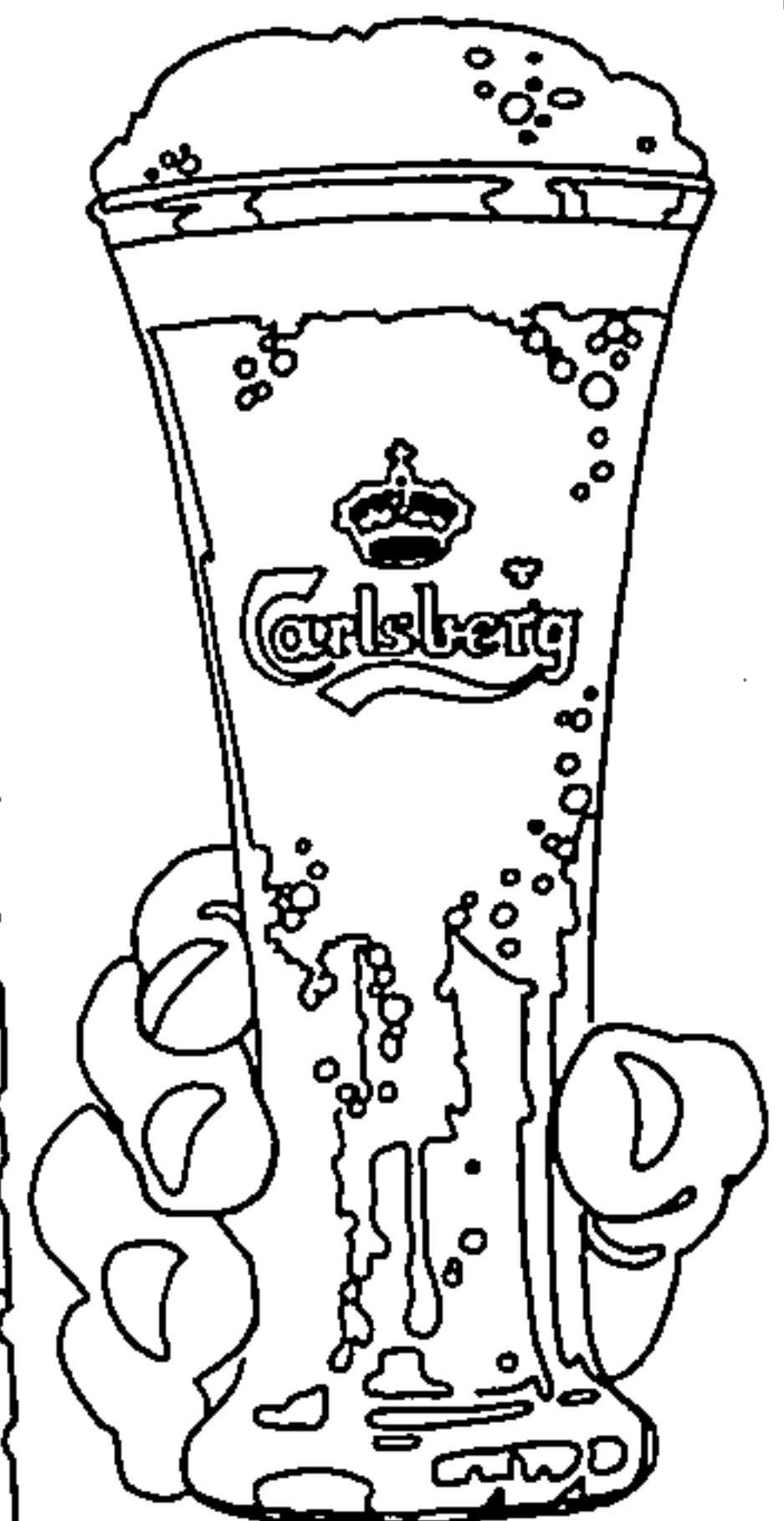
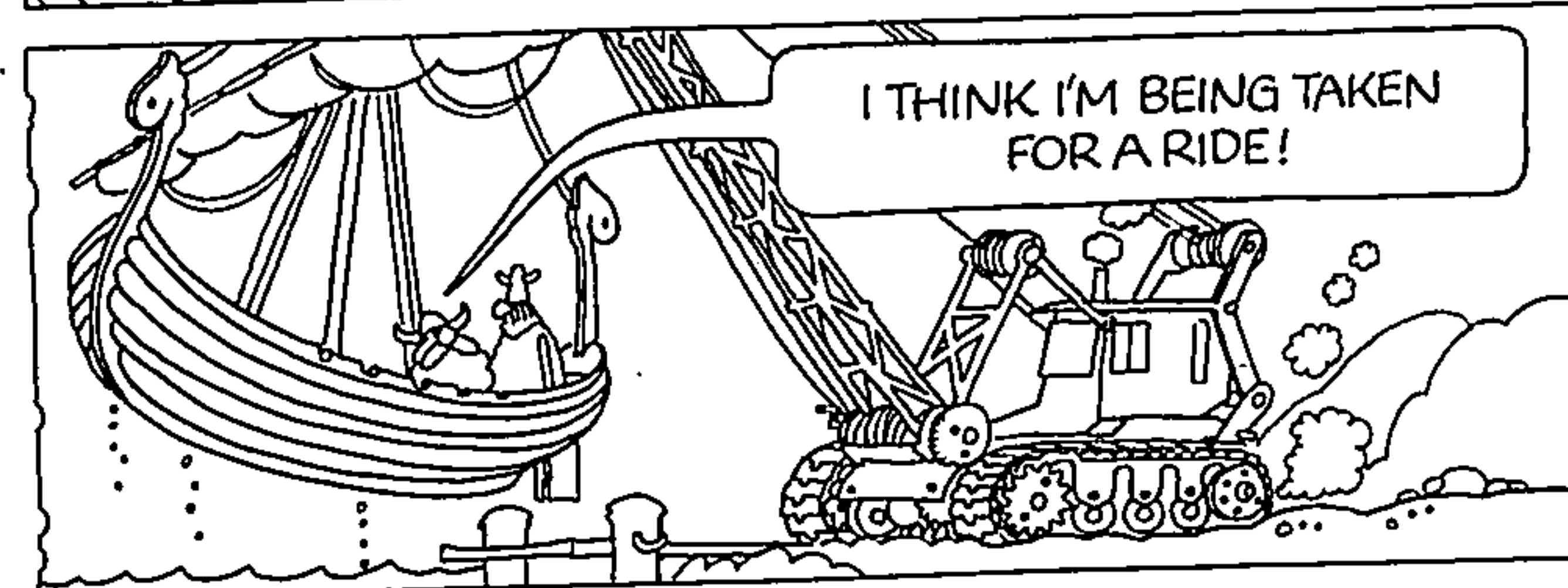
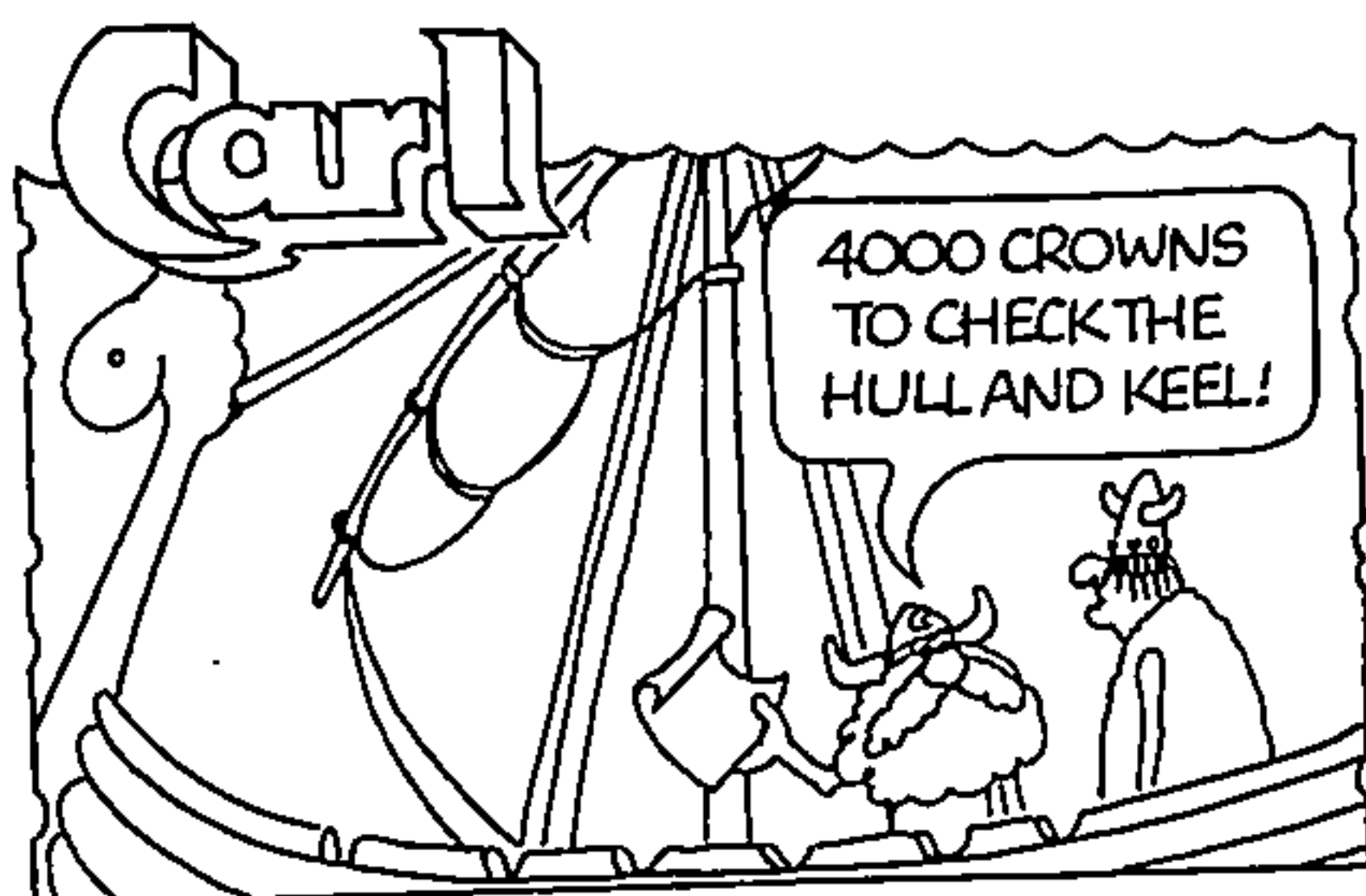
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THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

Solving the residence blues - - - how to rid

By John McQuaig

If, after two months you still look at your room-mate and say to yourself, "Why me?", then you have a problem - how to let your room-mate know he's leaving. This may be a difficult thing to do if you are not on speaking terms. It is not the type of thing you like to break to him a casual note attached to his bags out in the hall.

The problem is that room-mates are not normally matched as well as they might be. If you will recall that when you applied to residence at university, you were required to fill out a form and to enclose a picture of yourself. This is probably where you bombed out. Unless you cut your picture out of an Eaton's catalogue it was probably not enough to save you from serving a one year term with your room-mate. Any defect will trigger an equal and opposite reaction in the selection of your room-mate. In other words your room-mate is an inverse function of your enclosed photograph (which seems only fair). If your eyes appear dark and beleagured, then you will be slated to live with an insomniac.

To get rid of your room-mate you must disgust him, alarm him, repel him, and totally revolt him remembering that it is important to stay on favourable terms with him.

There are several obvious options open to you:

- a. Bring about an emotional breakdown by constant ridicule and abuse.
- b. Induce fits of depression.
- c. All of the above.
- d. Homicide.

Any one method could be effective if you play on his fears, slander his ideals and harp on his inadequacies through some gross form of malpractice. You should, however, be careful not to hurt his feelings.

One method which is popular and a lot of fun is the "conniption" method. This works on the principle that it is better to have him leave on his own accord than to have him lay the blame on you. Starting at the soonest possible moment in which you are in his presence, move your wrist and any two fingers in a circular motion for several seconds. Repeat this every seven minutes until your room-mate asks you what you are doing. Without responding, try cutting the time in half to three and a half minutes per conniption. If this method does not at least get him on his feet and packing, then you are living with a sick, sick man.



There is no guarantee that any given method will drive your room-mate out, but the "skitso" technique is a fairly good bet. This method must be initiated in the early months of residency as these are the wonder months in which your room-mate is still forming his basic conceptions of where he is and who you are, and probably having a hard time answering both questions. Here is a sample of this technique being used to its best advantage in a recent dialogue between room-mates during the first days of fresh week:

Mr. Roomie: Hi, my name is Bill what's yours.

Mr. X: My name is Frank. Mr. Roomie: That's nice Frank.. do you remember what I told you about my name being Bill, well, I was just kidding.

Mr. X: Oh really.

Roomie: Well, my name is Ralph.

X: Okay. Whatever you say. Roomie: I'm glad we straightened that out. You can call me Sid.

X: What?

Roomie: Hey Frank, I'm on airplane and I'm going to land on

your back....

X: Bye, bye.

This method is both severe and damaging and therefore should be used discriminately. It is recommended that a less harsh method be used unless you are absolutely certain that you have at least a mild dislike for the person you are living with.

The beauty of the so-called "skitso" method is its lasting effect. The impact of such an encounter will not only be sufficient to chase your roommate out, it may well haunt him for the rest of his university career. The

and yourself of an unwanted roommate

probabilities of his returning are slight unless he is a bear for punishment (or is bigger than you.)

The problem of room-mate elimination has been around since residences were first established at university, making it possible to field some experienced opinion from upper year students. Fourth year Life Science student Bill Finch recommends a technique he described as the "old fish tank trick". This severe course of action entails purchasing a massive aquarium equipped with all the options including an all night aeration pump which makes a loud gurgling sound. For best results the aquarium should be placed in the middle of the room and should be stocked with alligators and a variety of iguanas. This method is designed to combine the raw terror of dangerous reptiles with the chronic irritation of an all night water pump. If you are serious about his method then you should make sure that the animals are fed regularly with any food your room-mate keeps on hand for snacks or Sunday meals. If your room-mate persists in his habit of returning to your room to live, floodlights should be added to the aquarium to provide night viewing of the reptiles.

Remember, don't be unfair to him, he's been working night and day for several years to carve out a place for himself at university. Maybe he is simply a little shy for the first seven months.

If these techniques don't work, look at him with an objective, open mind and put him in one of the following categories:

- a. shy - the type that only talk on weekends and civic holidays.
- b. backward - the type that can't maintain a conversation with a telephone operator.
- c. unpopular - the type that doesn't even get junk mail.

Any one of these characteristics can be used to your advantage.

If you have no scruples at all simply begin by removing his personal belongings over a period of several days. Start with his bed as this is what makes him return to the room each night. By bringing in a ping pong table for your personal use, start to lay the format for the renovation of the room. Throughout the week, remove fixtures and mirrors on his side of the room. Make sure that all damages are reported to the dean of residences and that the responsibility form is signed with your room-mate's forged signature and falsely witnessed by the guy across the hall. Using a razorblade, cut the carpet out of his side of the room so that in the morning when he gets up off the

ping pong table his bare foot hits the sub-zero tile.

A Queen's Psychology major (who we will call Mr. F.B.), says that he overcame the problem of room-mate elimination during his first year. "Oh yea, I remember my room-mate Sam," he says proudly, "I had a new room-mate by Thanksgiving." Mr. F.B., a compulsive napkin writer from way back, summarized (on a serviette) what he called the "klepto method."

This method requires the removal of one's own personal belongings, an interesting reversal of roles. By hiding his most treasured possessions and by giving away his deodorant, toothpaste, etc., Mr. F.B. created valid grounds for falsely accusing his room-mate of being one who steals things unconsciously (kleptomaniac). By spreading vicious rumours to his close associates, Mr. F.B. succeeded in providing an environment threatening enough to drive his room-mate

out. (What Mr. F.B. failed to mention was that he also had a new room-mate at Christmas and Easter and that by late April his room was getting fairly crowded.)

If none of these methods have proved effective, maybe you have overestimated your room-mate's intelligence. Maybe you could get away with using the old standard methods. From a recent survey of upper year students who successfully got rid of their room-mates, 64 per cent felt that the common methods worked more effectively and saved time. (i.e., those methods such as changing door, stealing and setting the room on fire).

The impact of the survey's findings could be seen graphically by using a supply and demand curve for room-mates. At the beginning of frosh week the demand and supply of roommates gives us the equilibrium price for room-mates; that is, every person was paired with another and all were accommodated. Because of

the early advent of room-mate terrorization, more room-mates were pushed out into the housing market against their will. Residence killings which would rise later in the year (room-mates who could not otherwise be eliminated) would trigger a slight drop in the supply of room-mates (*ceteris paribus*.)

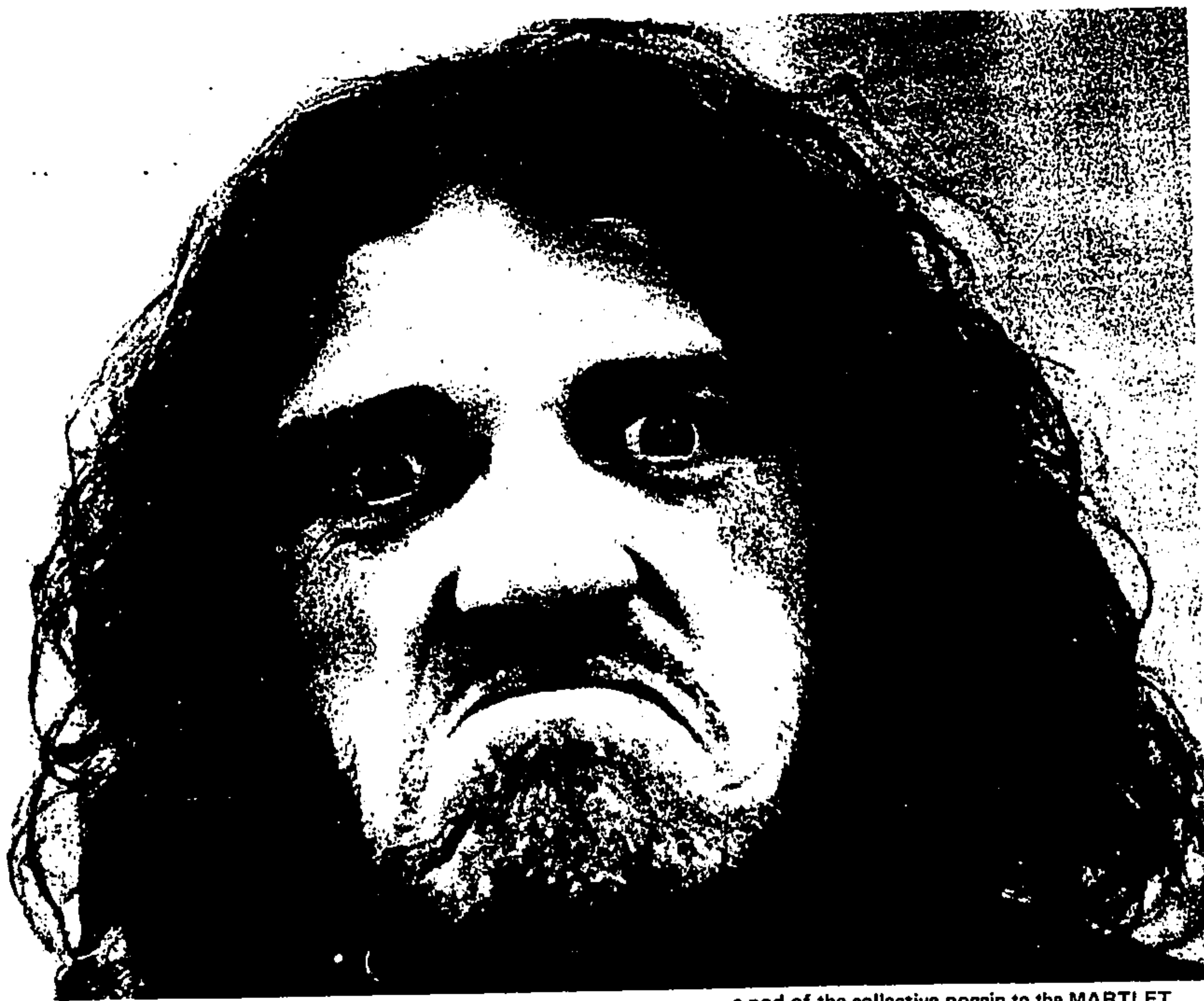
It should be remembered that getting your room-mate to make the big move may not be easy. He may resist and he might even retaliate. Remember how different you two are as individuals. If you are tall, he is short. If you are a normal, clean-living person, he is a total bore. If you are quiet, unaggressive and easily irritated, he is likely someone like Howie Mecker.

If the opportunity should ever arise you might even sit down and explain to him how you are two different characters and that even though you like him, you think he would be more comfortable living somewhere else, where he didn't run the risk of being stabbed in his sleep.



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If your mother won't take you...



a nod of the collective noggin to the MARTLET

we will.

Well, now that we hope we've got your attention, we want to let you know that we **DESPERATELY** need people in some of our departments. In fact, in most of our departments.

First off, we need typesetters. This job pays three dollars an hour and involves working Saturday afternoons, Sundays and Mondays. It consists of typing things on a machine called a Friden which punches holes on a tape. Then the tape is fed into a second Friden which reads the tape and types out the message at lightning-fast speeds. While it types at these amazing speeds, you (or someone else) get to proofread what was typed and make any changes.

All that is required is that you are able to type relatively quickly and accurately.

Second off, we need a real tough bastard who knows something about photography to administer our dark-room and see that pictures get taken and developed in time for the paper.

This person should also be able to look after the equipment, to see that nobody uses it who isn't doing work for us and to give people shit when they mess up the dark room. The only pay for this position is the use of our dark room equipment (when Lambda doesn't need it).

Last but definitely not least important, we need news-writers and people interested in doing features. We would really like to be able to cover the Laurentian community better but with very few writers, this is virtually impossible.

You say you can't write, but trust us when we say we can show you the basics of newswriting within half an hour. You won't be writing for the Globe and Mail this week, but for each article you write, we'll sit down and go over it with you and show you what we would do to improve it.

Now this might sound egotistical but we hope not. We're just getting tired of writing all these stories and missing stories we'd like to do which require research.

This job pays least but it does put your name in print, teach you something (which could someday be a job) and serves your fellow students.

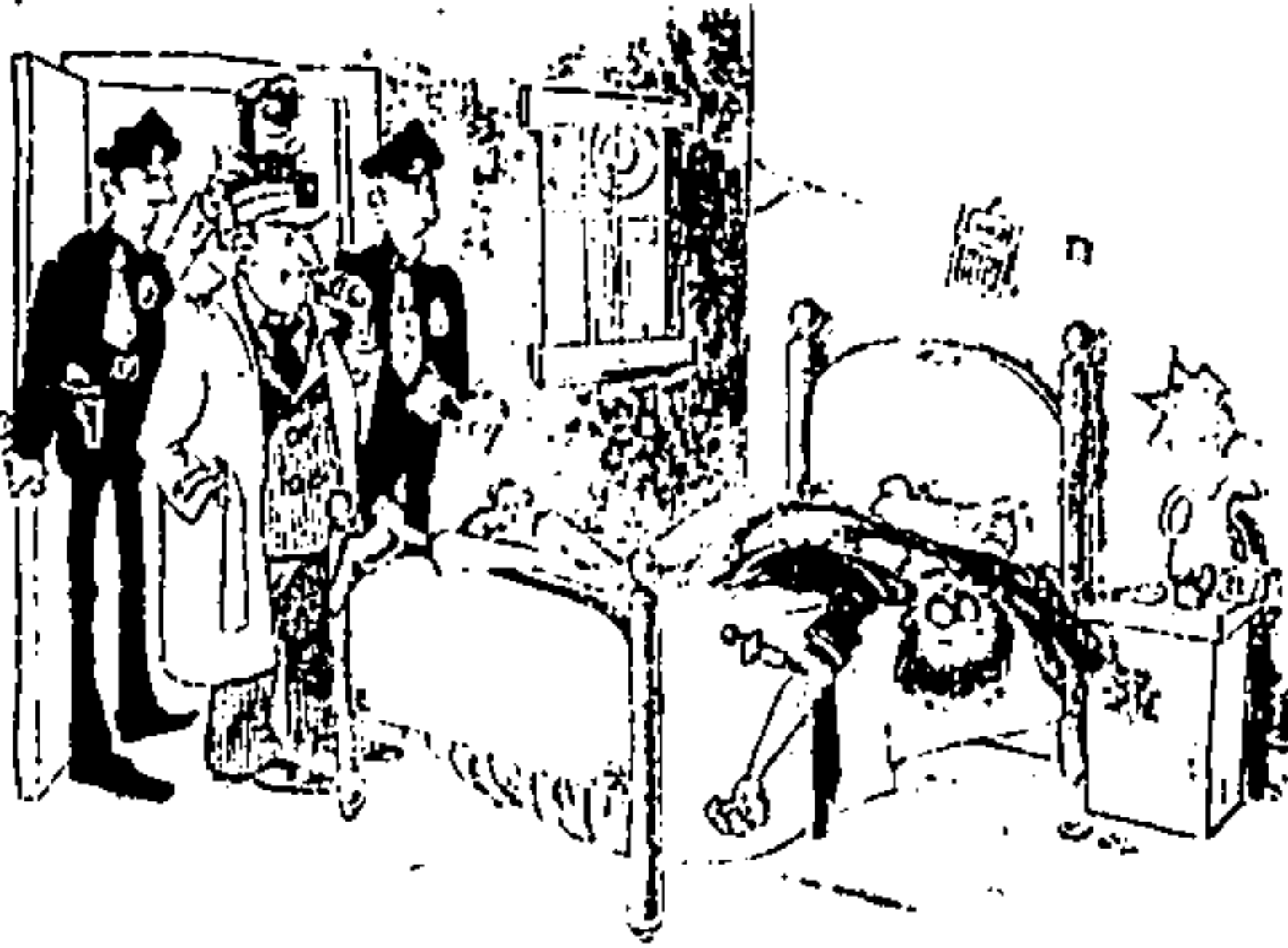
We hope you respond to this as it would really be appreciated.

Phillip and Harry

See your local Student Newspaper Recruiting Officer

THE CORNER

Those with any ideas of sharing a serious or humorous phrase with the rest of us are more than welcome. Submit works to Chuck Roberts, at the Lambda office.



Book Him!

This weeks feature is a lyric by Neil Young from his Harvest album.

THE NEEDLE AND THE DAMAGE DONE

I caught you knocking at my cellar door
I love you baby 'Can I HAVE SOME MORE'.
Oh the damage done.

I hit the city and I lost my band.
I watched the needle take another man
Gone, gone, the damage done.

I sing the song because I love the man
I know that some of you don't understand
Milk-blood to keep from running out.

I've seen the needle and the damage done
A little part of it in everyone.
But every junkies like a setting sun.

GLIMPSES

by
Serge N. Bedard

Resting-by, sit'n down so low
Into the ground of rocks and timber,
Cabin dreams all around.

Waiting for the gates to spring-open,
Folding -out onto me sunshine-spray,
Little girls dance the butterfly blues
away.

Hold - out a little longer,
It's so very fine to be
Part of the warmth,
Part of the earth-

LIMERICKS

Rosanna was a pretty young lass
With a truly magnificent ass
Not rounded or pink;
As you probably think,
It was grey with long ears
and ate grass.

God's plan made a hopeful
beginning
But man spoiled his chances
by sinning
We trust that the story
Will end in God's glory
But at present the others
side's winning.

On his wife a man once buga'
Eouncing triplets named
Na', Tat, and Pat.
It was fun in the breeding
But hell in the feeding;
She had a spare bit for Tat.

there are two kinds of people in this world ;
the shitters and 'he sha' upon.
(Cedric Smith --- Northern LIGHTS/74)

Hey, Mr. Snowflake,
You have seen the sun.
You know the cold too
When the rivers don't run.
They say there is none like you
In a billion and one.
I say who cares
When you're melting
In the sun. (C. R.)



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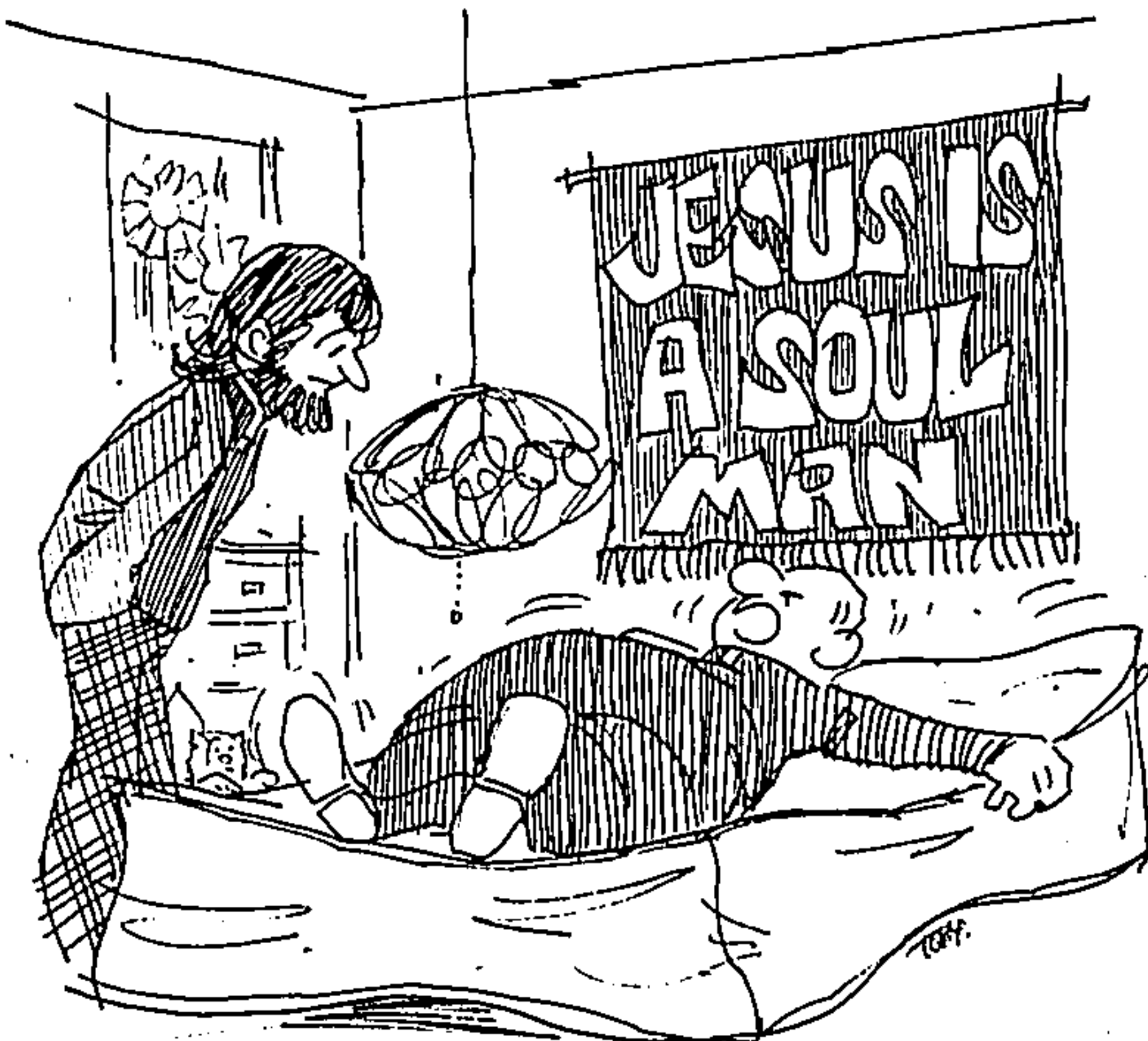
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Happenings

Thursday, Jan. 8

12 noon: Editorial Board of Resumé in Voyageur Pub. All Welcome!!!! Luncheon

3:30 p.m. Winter Carnival meeting; all chairpersons report; finalize plans; what more has to be done..... Volunteers needed!!!! G-9 in SGA office

7:30 p.m. Wilderness/Survival group meeting to finalize plans for the Jan. program - who's going to do what. Volunteers welcome! 8:00 pm Sportsmen League at Sudbury Arena.

3 p.m. Wilderness/Survival group hold briefing session and follow up with one night winter camp-out. Open to all who want or need the experience of sleeping outside in winter. Meet at the Snack Bar lounge on Student Street. Bring equipment with you. Pick up winter camp-out sheet at SGA office.

7:30 p.m. Junior A Hockey at Sudbury Arena.

8:00 p.m. Laurentian Film Society: "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" (USA 1971) Directed by Robert Altman with Warren Beatty and Julie Christie -- a fine early film by Hollywood's most promising director. Fraser Aud.

10 p.m. Broomball at Sudbury Arena.

Friday, Jan. 9

8 p.m. Junior A Hockey, Sudbury Arena

9:30 Mrs. Rella Griese: Art show at the Rothman's Centre, Paris St.

Saturday, Jan. 10

2:00 p.m. Intercollegiate hockey, Ottawa at Laurentian, Sudbury Arena.

6:00 p.m. Minor Hockey, Sudbury Arena.

8:15 p.m. Basketball; Ottawa at Laurentian.

Monday, Jan. 12

4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Ciné Club: Les Grands Films: "Rejeanne Padovani"

6 p.m. Minor Hockey at Sudbury Arena

7 p.m. Northern Lights Festival Boréal meeting at the recently deceased OFY office at 140 Durham St.

Sunday, Jan. 11

11 a.m. Regular meeting of SGA in G-18 Student Street.

2 p.m. Intercollegiate Hockey, Ottawa at Laurentian.

Tuesday, Jan. 13

9p.m. Broomball at Sudbury Arena.

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